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THE IMPOSITION OF
THE UNITS

A few issues ago we boasted editorially of the fact that B. Y. U. students have so few disciplinary rules, that we live above petty legislation with the accompany policing system.

This time we must remind ourselves of this standard, and direct this reminder to the social units on the campus.

It is a well known rule of the university that social organizations shall not schedule parties during week nights. In direct defiance of this rule at least five organizations held party during the past week.

Again, the university demands that all organizations on the campus must schedule every party with a member of the social committee specifically designated for this purpose. Knowing that it would be useless to attempt scheduling with this representative any parties during the week units have simply taken the easy way out and proceeded with their parties unscheduled.

Such conduct is destructive to the basic fundamentals of our social system. It is unfair and unsportsmanlike, underhanded, and violates the fine responsibility and trust that the administration gives the students.

These legislations of the universities are inherently arbitrary measures designed willfully to obstruct the social life of students; fundamentally the principles upon which the rules are based are sound. The student himself, in the final analysis, is the one being penalized; for what better regulations are made in the organization.

So much social life indeed is necessary, but too much is folly for the intelligent student. On week nights the average student needs the time for study. He looks forward to his socials and looks forward only on week ends. Experience has proven that this is the proper program.

Mid-week parties break into his program and persistency in such a practice eventually takes its toll in poor grades, and even in scholarship mortality. One party during school nights per week, a few more say does not seem so terrible on the students' study program, but the average B. Y. U. student is a member of more than one organization, and by the time each one gets through its program of socials per week the student can count on more than one handing the nights spent in loyalty to his different organizations' parties.

The condition demands the immediate reaction of students against the imposition of the social organizations to which he belongs.

Better that students remedy this condition themselves, than acknowledge not being equal to the problem and thus pleading for a policing system.

SOME MORE TRADITIONS

Not to stagnate, tradition necessarily must be plastic. Rigid complicated codes cannot be enforced year after year under changing conditions; it is admitted.

However, it seems that there should be a few things that should go on for decades with little change, and with the passing of time become but more re-

spected and honored. Such examples are numerous, but relatively small affairs; it is not their importance, it is the accumulation and grandezzation of their many repetitions that lends them their atmosphere of sacredness.

Five years ago the official freshman costume—and the "unique tradition" of distinctive dress for the different classes—was white corduroys. Two years ago the hand book stated that it was a "tradition" for only upperclassmen to wear cords. This year the student council solemnly voted that sophomores could wear the pants, provided they were blue.

This school has very little in the way of little things for students that has stood year after year. Perhaps it would be a good idea to look ahead a trifile, and look behind a trifile, and try to get a touch of that elusive atmosphere, that comes only with time.

LET'S MAKE THE HORSE
OUR OWN

There is a bill coming up before the next session of Congress that if becomes a law, give American authors an inherent and automatic right in their creations and all those old risks of lost authorship will at last be removed.

At the present time a copyright may become ready and actually void by the fact of being copied. The author is often compelled to copy correctly, or making some technical fault in the act of copy-writing. To publish writings in foreign countries the author must separately for a copyright separately in every country he wishes to publish in. This copy-righting involves a lot of money, and of course of authors make let other people reap the benefits of their work.

Harriet Beecher Stowe, after writing "Uncle Tom's Cabin" did not apply for her foreign copy-rights and it has been estimated that she lost thousands of dollars on the book, in fact the author was two complimentary tickets to the theatre production, and a few small, more or less complimentary, checks.

The Vest Bill provides for all this. It will set all rights inherently and automatically in the author. It will furnish the facilities for registering his copyright, and advise him to do so, not only for the purpose of securing his rights but to facilitate their defense should anyone try to plagiarize any of his material. The author also provides that the author could sell his copyrights separately for various types of use, such as serials in magazines, newspapers, dramatic productions, moving pictures, radio broadcasting, etc.

Up to the present time American authors have been able to hide under the British copyright laws without the exorbitant fees established through the American system of copyrighting, but the British have recently refused to allow this courtesy method to go on, and the probability is that the Vest Bill will pass. American literature will suffer a severe drop in foreign countries.

To us as Americans this is a vital problem, it is as great to us as it is to the author who is writing for his livelihood. With a country such as ours and the tal-

College Life Exposed! Or, The Compleat Social Register

For the benefit of freshmen, intraverts, and those with somewhat homesick tendencies back, the Y News is publishing an easy guide to the famous democratic, fraternity-less organization of brotherhoods known as the Social Unit System. This guide is prepared in the shape of a simple, eight act play, and is suggested each unit gives its act at the annual pep rodeo next spring.

The acts may take place in Kelley's, Bayley's Lunch, or the home of any member whose parents are away for the week-end.

(As the curtain rises murmur are heard from the group of boys seated around a table in the background. There is the crackling of potato chips, and sundry other minor sounds.)

DEAN FISHER: (Raises eyebrows in attitude of polite amazement) I'd like to know who he thinks he is!—taking Her to that formal?

WALT DANIELS: (Innocently) What's the matter with her? DEAN FISHER: (In tones she isn't used to) She isn't the best!

WALT D: (With unbelieving horror) MAX OLSEN: (Waves official looking document) It wouldn't be bad if she were on the second list—but the third! (Bows head in shame.)

JOE ALLEN: What'll we do about FRANK HARRIS: What'll we do just see that it doesn't happen—(continues in whisper) here he comes! (Enter, THE UNMENTIONABLE)

MAX MANGUM: And another thing: He wasn't at the O. S. formal.

BEN J: Yeah, there's that about him.

But we've gotta have foresight in other things—he is a student

which reminds me—there's been a

big election. Who did a Viking

boy win outta the presidency?

ELLIS GRAHAM: I move we make this year's project the taking

of all the student body offices for next year.

ALL: (In unison) Cheer!

DEAN FISHER: Yeah—but we

got to think about the formal!

CURTAIN

CLYDE BEUHLER: What's the name of a woman not on the formal list?

UNMENTIONABLE: Ah—uh—well all the ones I knew on the first list had dates—and I couldn't find a copy of the second. So—well—I didn't think it'd matter much—so I—well—all: (In unison) Matter much? I think he was talking about a Sunday night date, or a late trip (Groans).

(BEN J. sits down at a formal table with a cattail bottle.)

BEN J: Listen, you guys! We gotta decide on a few things tonight! In the first place, two of you guys haven't paid your dues. Get those guys to pay up—

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of the Scratch recalls the suppressed desire to take over the magazine for an issue, and really make it noticed in the world. UGH. I thought it was a big series. Fred Lovelace confesses he had been married since J—UGH. Prof Peterson eating at the 5c Hamberger. UGH. To J. C. Homestly, I can hardly refrain from mentioning that lip. UGH. Clara Moore's complexion. UGH. I thought Lloyd Mayer was the best boy in my Louis UGH. So far as I'm concerned, I refrained from any cracks about the Austin car, but the next one that gives me a snooty little grunt to get out of the way will sure call forth a laud a pun. UGH. The height of true originality: freshies walking down the middle of the road. Make this a cherished year!—!

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knew authors are to be returned unread. This fact is universally known in the writing profession, so the type of people that the "schools" enroll is oblique.

I imagine every plumber in the country lives in daily fear that someone will discover the correspondence and unfinished script in his bureau drawer.

ASTERISK ASTERISK

Stop any time: A neighbor

mine has played one tune, and one

only, for years on end on piano.

Not even yet is he played perfect—and

how do we when I hear that piano start up! UGH. The election of Carleton Culmsee to the editorship

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**The
Press Box**

By SPORTSMAN

ATHLETICS ON AN INCLUSIVE
SCALE

About two hundred men, and practically the same number of women at Brigham Young university were on some athletic team of the institution during the year 1929-30, according to figures available from the departments of men's and women's athletics.

This means that the athletic program of the university extends its advantages to approximately one-third of the students enrolled at B. Y. U.

This, starting as it may seem, indirectly, if not directly, due to the "over-emphasis" placed on inter-collegiate athletics, is what has helped created coaching system now in charge of athletics at B. Y. U., the importance attached to athletic contests, the glamour with which these activities are identified, and the general attractiveness that "big business" methods have given athletics. More attracted hundreds more, who, through their devotion and the blessings it gives in sound physical development, than ever before.

The "big business" methods of handling intercollegiate contests, with its accompanying contributions to the financial welfare of the college, made it possible that no other teams than the Varsity are trained and coached for competition. At this institution the year the opening of the football camp found 55 men out in suits, the largest number ever attracted by the sport. Fifty-five men could not be considered one test, so that now there is the real varsity and the junior varsity team, the two together keeping all of the 55 men busy preparing for their various schedules. Besides these an other 50 men are playing freshman football making some one hundred men in all engaged in physical training in this phase of athletics.

That is what "over-emphasis" of athletics does, what the "big business" methods result in, making possible through its receipts that an extensive program of intra-mural sports may be sponsored.

Last year over 20 basketball teams besides the varsity and junior varsity teams, were in action throughout the winter. Social units and other organizations were drafted into the schedule and the benefits of physical development gained through this medium extended to more than fifty percent of the members of each organization.

This year the varsity and junior varsity idea will be extended to the intra mural teams, in that there will be a schedule for class A and class B teams, meaning that just twice as many men will engage in athletics this year as last year.

As to the women's department of athletics, the Women's Athletic Association with its slogan "A Girl for Every Sport and a Sport for Every Girl" attempts to include all the girls in the university in its organization. Basketball, tennis, hockey, football, baseball, track and field, and back riding, all these sports are included in the W.A.A. program.

One need not be a dreamer to predict that in but two or three years every man and woman in the university will be on some athletic team. And it is all due to the over emphasis of athletics and the "big business" methods of handling it so depicted by certain elements.

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**Committees For Loan
Fund Ball Selected
By Chairman Fisher**

Committees for the Sophomore Loan Fund Ball were organized last Thursday by David Fisher chairman of the dance. Ellis Graham, Earl Home, Mark Boenck and Erna Jergenson were the people appointed to work on this committee.

The Sophomore Loan Fund Ball is to be held on October 7. The ball is now in progress given by the second year class for the benefit of the loan fund. Each year the fund is increased considerably by the proceeds from this social affair.

Plans for the program of the dance have started and the various contests which will be conducted in connection with this ball will be announced later by the committee.

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Senhora Bernardino Conrado da Silva Guimaraes, of Pernambuco Brazil, died recently at the reported age of 113. She had 129 direct descendants.

Twenty-six percent of the annual income of residents in the United States is spent for food.

COUGAR SOPHOMORE ELEVEN SHOW POWER IN BEATING STRONG WYOMING U TEAM

Seven of B. Y. U. Start-
ing Lineup New Men.
Y Passing Attack Phenomenal — Penalties Hurt.

With a lineup that showed the faces of seven men who were playing their first varsity football game Brigham Young university served notice of its strength by defeating the rejuvenated and powerful University of Wyoming eleven on the latter's home field at Larimer Saturday, September 27. The final score was 19-12.

Due to injuries, and not a little to the excellent showing of graduates from last year's freshman squad, the starting lineup that faced the Cowboys in the latter's own corral found but four of last year's veterans in place. Six of the seven men on the line were new to the Cougar lineup and one in the backfield was a sophomore.

Wyoming university, the underdogs in this game as well as of the conference before the season began, rapidly developed in power until many capable critics were talking of a possible upset that the Cowboys might pull off the Cougars.

Dangerous Cougar Passes

Besides heading a horde of new stars wearing the white and blue of Brigham Young on the gridiron this season, the game revealed the fact that, with Bliss Hoover in the lineup, the Cougars are going to flash a most dangerous brand of attack, especially passing. The Cougars featured at Larimer with Hoover leading the attack, and will possibly feel safer in using Clug Vacher a little more than he did against the Cowboys. Clug has born with his knee that was injured last fall and he will probably be used only as a placeholder, but his presence will be a factor.

The game will start at 2:30 sharp,

and a record crowd is anticipated. Although the game will have no direct bearing on the conference rating, the varsity squad is very anxious to win in order to keep the confidence and morale that has characterized them so far.

**B. Y. U. WILL RECEIVE
REAL TEST AGAINST THE
NEVADA U SATURDAY**

Comparative Strength of Utah Teams Can Be Had After This Week's Games.

The first test of the comparative strength of Utah college teams will be known after next Saturday when Brigham Young University engages University of Nevada in the Y Stadium.

Nevada was defeated in Reno last Saturday by the champion Utes and according to pressmen dope the Cougars should make as good a showing as Utah did. The Y barely managed to triumph over Wyoming, but Coach Ott Romney and his men learned a lot from that interesting game and the week's work will bring a whole new batch of surprises.

The Cougars will present two very seasoned backfield men in Hill and Drury who performed very sensation ally against Utah, and the Cougars will have to pay special attention to both of these men. On the other hand, Ott will probably use a very safe passing game, and the Cougars will be well prepared for whatever the week's games bring.

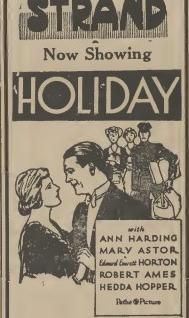
The Cougars will be led by Thorne, who captained the Idaho crew, and who filled the birth of half back throughout the game, crossed the line for the first touchdown and made some very brilliant and spectacular plays. Plastino, left halfback, Idaho, also starred. Bateman, center for the frosh, made a great show, and he has been a valuable asset to the Cougars and Oldkerry, who changed often at left half, all made good gains.

Kelly of Idaho scored the first touch down on a line buck, which was the only score made during the first quarter. Ward, Idaho quarter, crossed the line for another touch down near the end of the second quarter.

The Y greenlings came back the third quarter and pushed their opponents down the field far enough for Wilson to get a pass and with a sweet end zone run. The Y had a first quarter end with Idaho 12, Frost 7.

Plastino in the last quarter registered six more points for Idaho on a long end run. Oldkerry crossed the line for Young, after receiving pass just before the last whistle. The game ended with the score, Frost 13, Idaho 18.

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Hoover lg Umbach
Thorne rg Dr.
Score by periods:
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Wyoming 0 0 6 612
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Johnson	re	Zimmerman
Magleby	qb	Humphries

Aggies, Redskins Win Week End Tussles; Montana State Upsets Idaho; C. A. C. Loses

Western State, Nevada, Victims of Utah State and Herb Utes Respectively.

While Cougar supporters were joying in the success of the serial attack of Bliss Hoover and mates in their game with Wyoming university other conference teams were also making successful starts.

Utah State Aggies, as predicted by our informant, Western State Teachers College and crew upped a score of 31 to 0. One part of the game that State supporters liked best was the showing of Cleve Remund, co-captain of the Aggie squad. Childs, playing his first college game at quarterback, handled the team very well and it appeared that he had a signal calling position from Herb Coffin who seemed to have it cinched at the beginning of the year. Mercer, Teachers' quarterback, was the only consideration for the Coloradans. His punts averaged 56 yards which was the big reason why the Aggies did not score more frequently. His generalship was also above par although the Teachers failed to put four first downs during the game.

**Redskins Open Season
With Win Over Nevada**

Utah University, conference champions also made a very auspicious start although their game on Saturday with Nevada University had no bearing on the conference race, down near the end of the second quarter.

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The Sagehens sent the strongest team they have had for a number of years against the Utes, but their best was not quite good enough or they were defeated by the Utes.

The showing of Frank Christensen, sophomore fullback, makes it evident that the Redskins will not feel the loss of Pomeroy, last year's fullback, as many critics had thought. Captain Ray Price's blocking and interference and the running of Eddie and John and Utter ends demonstrated that they are ready for another excellent year. Marvin Jones was also given a good a tackle was uncovered in the person of Jack Johnson. Idaho Falls Before Monday.

Montana State also looks as if it's going to have its share to say in the determining of the 1930 conference title. It pulled a distinct surprise on Saturday by defeating the University of Idaho by 7 to 6. Idaho is a member of the Pacific Coast Conference and was expected to be beaten by somewhat of a margin.

Another mild surprise was pulled in the eastern sector of the conference when Regis College of Denver defeated Colorado Aggies 14 to 7. The Fort Collins Indians, however, had a fine start and the strength of the Regis team, although not a member of the conference, means that Young will have a real game when they play at Denver on a week before Thanksgiving.

Banyan Sales Contest Is Planned

A contest in Banyan sales will be held immediately following Conference vacation. Interests of the Banyan sales force are to be excited to increase sales-making the greatest number of sales in a given time. Any college student is eligible for the contest. Those who are interested may get the details of the contest from Norman Bingham, business manager of the Banyan, at the Banyan office.

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